

THE DAILY HERALD.

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HERALD Calendar for August.

S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, will star next season. In a real water tank scene he should succeed.

Everybody is being deprived of his yellow jacket nowadays. That which would be the greatest blessing to mankind would be to deprive the yellow-jacket of his sting.

There is said to be a coolness between the President and Secretary Carlisle since the publication of the latter's letter. This should make the heated letter in Washington more endurable.

The Veterans of the Black Hawk war will meet today at Provo for a grand reunion. The Herald acknowledges a cordial invitation to the feast. We hope the veterans will have a gay and jolly time.

Quite a number of our business men seem to be disgusted with archery. The bow and arrow trick didn't work the way that was intended. Some of them only escaped by a hair being hooked like common suckers, and others have had but a hairbreadth escape from fall.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "There isn't enough of the Chicago platform left to make a gavel for the presiding officer of a Democratic convention." The planks have all been used to save the country from drowning in the sea of bankruptcy with which the E-publicans have plunged it.

We are very much of the opinion, from the experience we have gained of late, that the following from the Provo Dispatch is about correct: "The Herald complains of the tricks of the Republicans. Why, dear Herald, there is nothing about them but trickery. They do not go at anything in an out and out sort of way, if only they can work a bit of trickery into it by any sort of means."

The bill passed by the House authorizing officers with official seals, and who are authorized to take oath under state or territorial statutes, to take all affidavits relating to land entries, thus saving expense to applicants by relieving them from the necessity of appearing before a register or receiver of the land office, is a good measure and will be of great relief to people at a distance from the land offices.

There is hope for Philadelphia. She has introduced the trolley system and the fashionable thing now is to give trolley parties. The Times of that city says: "Trolleyism is growing with every day. The trolley party is in the ascendant. Riders in the open car who ride because their business necessitates it are rapidly being crowded from the coveted seats, and the festive summer girl and summer man are occupying the longed-for places."

Isn't it about time a new howl went up from Republican sheets about intended frauds by Democratic registrars? Or have the pretended wrongs turned out such complete fables and unmitigated nonsense that the howlers have given up the cry in disgust? If any Republican is refused registration when he is legally entitled to be registered, let us know it. Up to date not a case of the kind has come to light. Registration appears to be conducted more completely than ever before since the Utah Commission was invented by the Republican party.

"The silver question is a national and not a local issue, and no one who appreciates the importance of giving Colorado a good government will inject that question into the state campaign. All the people of Colorado, whether Republicans, Democrats or Populists, are in favor of free silver coinage. There is no sense in attempting to divide parties in this state on that issue," says the Denver Republican. The same remarks apply equally well to Utah as far as state issues go. But when national party friendship or enmity to silver is considered, the Republican party is to be shunned by all the advocates of free silver coinage at the old rate.

The Provo Dispatch, commenting on the political partisan discourse delivered by President Abraham Hatch in the Lehi meeting-house on a Sunday, particulars of which have appeared in The Herald, says: "On the stump he would have been all right, but in the pulpit he was all wrong." We can endorse the sentiment as intended by the Dispatch. Party politics is "all wrong" in the pulpit, even if it was all right as to fact and principle elsewhere. But from the report received, President Hatch's endeavor to cast blame on the Democratic party for evils that have come from Republican legislation, was "all wrong," whether in the pulpit or on the stump. It was rank demagogism. Of course it was all the worse when pronounced in the name of religion, such harangues should be reported and exposed, every time.

IMPORTANT TO ALL UTAH PEOPLE.

We are pleased to know that the subject of a good constitution for the state of Utah is receiving considerable attention throughout the territory. It is very important that the convention at which the constitution will be framed shall be composed of men representing the various interests of the coming state, and capable of exercising sound judgment on all the questions that will come under discussion.

Readers of The Herald are well aware that this paper took the position in the start that the convention should be an unpartisan body. That was because we desired to have an unpartisan constitution. We maintained that there should be nothing in the organic law of the state that would specially favor any political party or religious body or private interest. We hold to that view now in reference to the constitution.

As to the convention, it appears that our desire cannot be fulfilled. The Republican bosses in the territory have decreed otherwise. They want a Republican convention; that is, a convention composed of a majority of Republicans. What for? In order that some of the peculiar notions of their party may be incorporated in the instrument which is to regulate our state affairs, and which cannot be amended without a great deal of trouble. That is something that every true friend of Utah should endeavor to prevent.

The only way to head off so improper a movement is to send men to the convention who will not make party interests their first consideration; men who will not try to engrain upon our fundamental law anything that tends to the interests of one section of the community; men who will guard the welfare of the various sections and parties with equal care; men who will not pave the way to any use of public funds for private ends.

We therefore earnestly commend to the consideration of the people of Utah the necessity of choosing for Delegates to the constitutional convention able, clear-headed, conscientious men, uncommitted to any corporate or other private interest, and determined on establishing as the supreme law of the state, a constitution that shall secure equal rights to all, special privileges to none; and so protect the property and revenues of the state that they cannot become the prey of scheming politicians or greedy capitalists, to make them rich at the expense of the hardy toilers who support the state by paying taxes on the fruits of their labor.

A majority of Republicans must not be sent to that convention, for the very reasons advanced by their own leaders. A Republican constitution means a Republican constitution in a party sense. It means preparation for foisting upon the people of the new state all the evils that have grown up under Republican manipulation of national affairs. It means the foisting of the corporate bodies at the expense of the masses. It means the lavishing of public funds upon private institutions. It means the enrichment of the wealthy and the impoverishment of the working classes, the aggrandizement of the few and the enslavement of the many.

The great body of the people should see to it that only such delegates are sent to that convention as will aid in securing perfect equality of all classes before the law, and the expenditure of public funds for public purposes only. If they keep that in mind, it will certainly not be a Republican party convention and we shall not be cursed with a Republican partisan constitution.

THE RETURNING TRAMPS.

Now that the hordes of mendicants which wended their way eastward are coming back here in squads, making a double annoyance and expense, will the Republican organ here, which encouraged them, champion their "rights" as tramps to organize and beat their way to Washington, and ridiculed the efforts of the Executive and the judiciary to arrest the increase of the evil, also now welcome the marauders on their westward march?

The Coxeyite, Kelleyite and Carterite movements were ridiculous frauds in the start, and became a menace to the public peace. They ended in utter failure and no one profited by them but the burlesque "Generals" and "Colonels," who were flattered and encouraged by such weathervane journals as our neighbor, which alternately backed them and berated them, but on the whole inclined them to pursue their insensate march.

The patting on the back which the tramps received from Republicans in these and other parts of the country, was intended to swell the threatening cloud of the disaffected, which it was hoped would burst upon the capital and overwhelm the administration. But the difficulty was met with such discretion, firmness and regard for law and the public interest, that good to the Democratic party came out of the evil intended against it.

The armies of tramps which had been marshalled and massed under the evils of McKinleyism and of the debasement of silver by the Republican party, are disbanded. The mistaken men who were induced to go on a fool's errand to Washington are scattered. Many of them are beating their way back to the west from whence they started. Hundreds of them are landed in jail or stranded in the streets.

One good thing is, they are now disorganized and can be treated as individuals. The hand of charity should be extended to the hungry, the hand of the law should lay hold upon the violent and dishonest. And every proper means should be used to preserve the peaceful citizens of our community from becoming a prey to marauders and vagabonds, bent upon plunder and beating a living out of the industrious. So far the needful protection has been promptly afforded.

QUESTIONS FOR REPUBLICANS.

Monday morning the Tribune said that every article on which the McKinley tariff bill had been laid was cheaper in consequence. How does this come about? If it be so the cost of each article on which the McKinley bill laid a tariff must have been lessened. Is it not against the laws of trade that lack of competition tends to force prices up rather than to reduce them? If all articles on which the McKinley bill placed a duty have been reduced in price, may it not be attributed to the fact that the tariff being so high it has effectively cut off foreign trade and left us with our surplus to be consumed at home, and that the lessened price comes from a restricted and overstocked market and not from a cheap production? If these reduced prices, alleged to be due to the McKinley bill, are the consequence of American ingenuity and enterprise, cannot that same

ingenuity and enterprise be relied upon to compete against the world?

Republicans are fond of saying that Carnegie made his vast fortune through owning patents for the manufacture of iron and steel that reduced the cost of production and not through the tariff which allowed him to raise the price of iron and steel. If this is so, then he needed no protection and to give it to allow him to add the tariff to the price of iron and steel.

Now we want to ask the Republicans how it is that when the McKinley bill placed a tariff on various articles they were cheapened thereby, and yet the one item in the McKinley bill of which they have boasted most before the people is cheap sugar, made cheap because the McKinley bill removed the duty, or a large part of the duty, on it? Why should not the principle of protection apply uniformly? If it does, then the Republicans instead of condemning the sugar schedule in the new tariff bill ought to praise it.

Is cheapness an accident or an essential in protection as it is applied by Democrats or Republicans?

If removing the duty from sugar made that cheaper to the people, why should not the removal of the tariff on other things make them cheaper? Mr. Benjamin Harrison, ex-President of the United States, says that somehow or other a cheap coat makes a cheap man. Now is this cheapness in the price of the coat or in the quality of the coat?

Does adding to the price of the same increase the personal worth of the man purchasing it? Would a coat, fashioned from cloth made of wool of the finest quality, and put up by a first-class tailor, but bought for less than a coat made of shoddy cloth, machine cut and machine sewed, a genuine hand-made coat?

If placing a tariff on articles makes them cheaper, why was there such a rush to import goods from Europe just before the McKinley bill went into effect?

Why were rebates allowed under the McKinley bill on goods imported and manufactured and exported? If a protective tariff gives such stimulus to manufacture, that things are made cheaper, what is the object of a bounty?

When these questions are answered we will ask some more.

VEST AND THE PRESIDENT.

The nominating power in Federal appointments is vested by the Constitution in the President. By and with the advice and consent of the Senate he may appoint. It has been customary for the President to confer with senators of the different states as to nominations from their states.

Frequently he and they differ as to the proper persons to be appointed. Occasionally senators become angry because their wishes are not complied with. They have perhaps pledged their support to personal or political friends for certain offices, and, failing to secure that "patronage," they are vexed with the President.

Grover Cleveland is known to have a mind of his own. No one can lead him by the nose or compel him to swerve when his judgment has been convinced and he has made up his mind to do or not to do a thing which he has fully considered. Is that building? We do not view it in that light, but are of the opinion that decision, firmness and independence are qualities to be admired in the Executive of the nation.

When any senator attempts to dictate to the President in the matter of nominations, he steps over the line of his rights. The Senate of the United States may refuse to confirm a nominee. That is the right of that body. Individual members have no authority to exercise undue influence over the President in the matter of nominations. When they attempt to do so, that is building.

The President is in duty bound to consider the national welfare in making his national appointments. A senator represents a state. He and what public opinion is on his speech and trim it up afterwards, is nonsensical and should not be allowed.

In the repeal of the McKinley law and the substitution of a measure which puts 104 items of domestic necessity, now taxed exorbitantly, on the free list, among them wool, lumber, salt, twine, agate bags, plows, reapers and all agricultural machinery and implements, and reduces the drafts on the labor and industry of the people to the extent of \$10,000,000 a year, there is no just a benefit bestowed on the public that it is difficult to estimate. Kansas City Times (Dem.).

It was for this purpose that the people elected the Democrats two years ago. They will reap the benefit of their verdict in the near future.

Commenting on the Democratic platform adopted at Dallas, the Houston, Tex., Daily Post says: "The platform adopted by the Dallas convention is, as stated by Mr. Giddings, the rejected bill for the committee, 'merit, compromise' and 'reason' and the very best thing that can be said for it."

If they (the Democrats of New York) can keep the venerable Mr. Morton pointing away at the blessings of McKinleyism they ought to carry the state by 50,000. Kansas City Times.

Let Levi pound away until election day.

Speaking of the income tax provision of the revenue bill just passed the Philadelphia Times says:

No one can escape its provisions by running away from it. In this country there is no guaranty against successful lying and false swearing.

Arduous and unnecessary as the income tax may be, it has doubtless come to stay.

All taxes are more or less arduous and each class upon whom they are laid considers them unnecessary.

If the Democratic senators who, after betraying their party and their country by passing the Gorman "protective" tariff, now kill the House bill for placing iron, coal and sugar on the free list, they will stand thoroughly unmasked before the country as tools and allies of the trusts' tariff-robbing. N. Y. Herald (Ind.).

They are unmasked now. If they kill these bills they will stand convicted with the right of appeal gone.

The Republican Bureau of Statistics has shown beyond the possibility of question that the labor cost of making most varieties of goods is less in this country than in any other in the world. S. F. Examiner (Dem.).

And this owing to the fact that the American workman turns out far more work in the same time than the workman of any other country. This power of production is in no way owing to protection.

A free silver conference has been held in Washington, and the presiding conference declared that a campaign of education was necessary. He was correct. The campaign should begin with the members of the conference, and those whom they represented—Mail and Express (Rep.).

The religious daily need not worry about silver. It is very positive as to the silver question, but none are so positive as the ignorant.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

Miss Odette Tyler has returned from Europe. She declines to talk about her

husband, but her father, General W. H. Kirkland, denies emphatically that his daughter has any idea of renewing her engagement with Mr. Gould.

Charles Wilfred Mowbray, the English anarchist, has determined to return to England. He has had to borrow money to pay his living expenses here. He is disappointed that America and America returns the compliment.

Mr. Cleveland's boat at Buzzard's Bay is named the Ruth.

Mr. Clemens, "Mark Twain," has sailed for Europe to be gone several months.

"There is much talk of Mr. Reed's 'expanding smile' just now, but the corners of Mr. Reed's mouth will take a downward turn when William McKinley begins to mobilize the delegates and the rumble of Ben Harrison's lee wagon is heard in the distance," says the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Joseph Choate's gubernatorial boom is growing.

McKinley has more hopes of his presidential aspirations than of McKinleyism in '96.

Rudy's Pile Suppository is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send stamp for circular and free sample to Martin Rudy, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by Godde-Pitts Drug Co., Salt Lake City.

Wednesday, August 22, is the date of the low rate excursion to all points over the Union Pacific. See the advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

HARVEST EXCURSION.

To All Points in Utah on Rio Grande Western Railway.

Lowest rates ever given from Salt Lake City. Tickets on sale Aug. 22d, limited to August 31st. Tickets good on all regular trains of August 22d. Rates as follows:

Station.	Rate.
Orderville	\$1.50
Hooper	1.20
Layton	.90
Kaysville	.60
Farmington	.35
Woods Cross	.35
Murray	.40
Bingham Junction	.45
Riverton	.75
Wasatch	1.00
Draper	.70
Sterling	.35
Mill Fork	.40
Scottdale	.45
Helper	.50
Lower Crossing	.50
Cisco	.75
Grand View	1.00
Lehi	1.25
American Fork	1.35
Geneva	1.50
Provo	1.90
Springville	2.00
Spanish Fork	2.00
Payson	2.00
Santaquin	2.15
Goshute	2.15
Eureka	3.00
Silver City	3.00
Gunnison	3.50
Clear Creek	3.00
Kyune	4.00
Price	5.00
Green River	6.00
Westwater	8.00
Mammoth	3.00
Thistle	2.00
Castilla	2.00
Nobo	2.50
Indian	3.00
Milburn	2.00
Fairview	3.00
Mr. Pleasant	3.00
Spring City	3.00
Ephraim	3.00
Manti	3.00
Salina	4.00
Pleasant Valley Junction	4.50
Castle Gate	5.00
Sunnyside	5.00
Thompson	7.00
Fruita	10.00

Garfield Beach Trains. Commencing July 10 Garfield beach trains will run as follows:

Leave	Arrive
Salt Lake Garfield	Garfield Salt Lake
7:45 a.m. 8:55 a.m.	12:00 noon 12:45 p.m.
10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	5:25 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:40 p.m.	7:30 p.m. 8:10 p.m.
6:30 p.m. 7:10 p.m.	9:00 p.m. 10:40 p.m.

*Daily except Sunday. *Daily except Monday.

Olson's orchestra in attendance every afternoon and evening. Boating, bathing and dancing. Fare for round trip 25 cents. City ticket office 201 Main street. D. E. BURLEY, Gen'l. Asst. Passgr. Dept.

LYCEUM THEATRE.

Formerly Wonderland—T. F. O'Malley, Mgr.

Week Commencing Monday, Aug. 20.

The Greatest Irish play ever written.

ARRA-NA-POGUE.

By Lisa Donohoe.

Best Seat in the House—25 Cents.

HIST!

A Word With You

Do you know about Bicyclest You don't, but you will when you buy one. Do you know Mr. C. E. Angell, City Sexton? He knows, for he has bought several. He bought a Sterling one. When did you ask? Some time ago. The agent wrote it up in his "ad." as a great catch for their wheel. He rode it. He sold it. Yesterday he bought a Sterna "Special" \$150.00, 5 per cent. off for cash. Before the trade was closed he said, "Please put that wheel on the scale for me. I have been fooled by some dealers and I want to know just what that wheel weighs?" With full road tires, and ready to ride, it scaled exactly 21 3-4 lbs. Here is a letter we copy from the L. A. W. Bulletin:

"Henderson, Ia., Aug. 3, 1894.

"Dear Sir—Seeing your adv. in the Buzzer, as I am a racing man and am going to get a wheel soon. So I would like one of your \$30 catalogue and agents prices. I was offered a Sterling racer free by a Sterling agent if I would ride it during my racing, but I don't like it very well. Now let me not at once what is the very best you will do on your wheel. I weigh 150 lbs., rating weight. Leg reach 30 inches. Let me see it at once. Yours truly Address OSCAR DRADEX, Henderson, Iowa.

WHAT THEY SAY:

Mr. William Browning says "I never rode a wheel that made such a bicycle crank of me as this 'Special'." Mr. Ennis says "It is a surprise to me all the time, it is so strong and so easy running." Fenton says: "I got two bad falls in the sand in that road race, one of them came near to knocking me out, but the Sterna wheel just simply wasn't phased. I never rode anything like it." C. E. Angell says: "That 'Special' is alive!"

Wheelmen's Protective Company insures your wheel. We have the blanks. We do expert repairing at prices that will save you money. We have Hardware to sell at prices that will save you money.

Wester Hardware Co.

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Woods Cross	.35
Murray	.40
Bingham Junction	.45
Riverton	.75
Wasatch	1.00
Draper	.70
Sterling	.35
Mill Fork	.40
Scottdale	.45
Helper	.50
Lower Crossing	.50
Cisco	.75
Grand View	1.00
Lehi	1.25
American Fork	1.35
Geneva	1.50
Provo	1.90
Springville	2.00
Spanish Fork	2.00
Payson	2.00
Santaquin	2.15
Goshute	2.15
Eureka	3.00
Silver City	3.00
Gunnison	3.50
Clear Creek	3.00
Kyune	4.00
Price	5.00
Green River	6.00
Westwater	8.00
Mammoth	3.00
Thistle	2.00
Castilla	2.00
Nobo	2.50
Indian	3.00
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